

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR
PROGRESS, LET US
KNOW

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Thurs-
day, except probably showers in
extreme north portions. Warmer.

VOLUME XV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1920

NUMBER 42

FISCHER BROUGHT BACK TO TELL WHAT HE KNOWS

ON ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK FROM CANADA WHERE HE WAS FOUND "INSANE" SUSPECT ACTS QUEERLY

RED WAGON REMAINS A MYSTERY

W. H. Edwards, Collector of Internal Revenue at New York today received a postal card warning him that the Customs House is to be blown up tomorrow. The card was signed "a citizen." Edwards notified the Department of Justice and postal officials. They will make an effort to trace the card. Extra guards were thrown around the Customs House.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Edwin Fischer who warned his friends to keep out of Wall Street before the explosion of last week arrived here today from Hamilton, Ontario, accompanied by detectives. There is no formal charge against Fischer. He was arrested at Hamilton on a charge of insanity preferred by Robert Pope, his brother-in-law.

He agreed to come to New York to answer questions as to where he got his advance information about the disaster in Wall Street. Fischer smiled at newspaper men when he left the train. He posed for photographs and then said "have a heart boys." Asked for a statement he said "I won't talk." While crossing the street to a restaurant for breakfast Fischer picked up two cigar butts which he had put in his pocket. Fischer picked up two cigars on the floor of the Grand Central Station. They were taken away from him by detectives who said they might contain poison or notes. "They look like good cigars," said Fischer with a smile. Fischer was not handcuffed and led the procession of police and detectives and stepped briskly into the subway train which took them downtown. He is a big man and was the most conspicuous figure in the group. At headquarters he was taken into the office of Chief Inspector Lahey.

The Grand Jury today was to begin its investigation of the explosion. Special attention was to be paid to the possibility that the disaster might have been an accident. It was reported officially that the Du Pont Power Company would be questioned as to the statement which has been made to the police that one of their explosive wagons was seen not far from Broad and Wall Streets a few minutes before the explosion. Du Pont officials said that one of their wagons was in that vicinity but it did not contain explosives. One victim still remained unidentified at the city morgue today. Chief Flynn and another Justice Department agent said they did put much faith in the theory that this man might have been the driver of the "bomb wagon."

The body of the one explosion victim remaining in the city Morgue was partially identified today by Mrs. E. W. Khreher. She said her son had been missing and thought he might have been in Wall Street searching for work when the bomb exploded. Although Mrs. Khreher wept and screamed over the body Morgan officials were not satisfied with the identification and will await her husband's arrival.

Alexander J. Brivolsky, Russian journalist, held over Sunday in connection with the explosion was released by the police today. Brivolsky was picked up when he was reported to be seen laughing and talking loudly near the corner where the bomb exploded.

PITTSBURGH BANDITS ENTER STORE.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Three masked men escaped with \$1,535 after holding up the South Avenue store of the Haller Banking Company. The bandits opened the door and entered leisurely. They took \$35 from employees and rifled the cash drawer and escaped with \$1,535.

PROMINENT OIL CITY MAN KILLED.

OIL CITY, Sept. 20.—Wm. J. Anderson, aged 56, President of the Advance Oil Company of this city, was killed shortly after mid-night this morning when an automobile in which he was riding and driven by S. S. Sherman collided with a street car on East First St. Both Anderson and Sherman were thrown through the wind shield. Sherman will probably recover.

HURT IN RUNAWAY

Miss Nancy Williams, of Paradise, was painfully hurt in a runaway accident which occurred Sunday evening about 6 o'clock. Miss Williams was driving into town from the Mt. Zion section. Her horse was traveling at a fair rate of speed when Martin Street was reached and in attempting to make the turn near the residence of J. M. Rowles, the buggy skidded and overturned throwing the lady out and smashing the vehicle. Miss Williams received several severe cuts about the head and face and one of her thumbs was dislocated. The horse jumped clear of the wreckage and ran but was caught before being hurt.

Dr. Yeager was called and attended to Miss Williams' injuries and she was then taken to her home.

BOYS WHISTLE ROGUES' MARCH AS POLICEMEN PASS; ONE IS ARRESTED

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—The police of Canonsburg will not stand for the whistling of "The Rogues' March". It cost Clinton Schoenberger aged 18 just \$3 to render this classic downtown. Young Schoenberger and others the police say are in the habit of whistling "The Rogues' March" whenever a patrolman walks past them on his beat.

Chief of Police H. L. Bowman remonstrated with several young men who, it is said, show their musical ability whenever a policeman appears.

Bowman is a former Clearfield County Commissioner and his friends here are wondering how he knew the musical insult was directed at him.

Can't Sell Her Again



She—"No, I don't wish it. Another agent sold me on that companion set, 'He Kept Us Out of War.'"

LEAGUE OFFICIALS EFFECT TRUCE BETWEEN POLAND AND LITHUANIA

PARIS, Sept. 20.—In a dramatic clasp of hands today before the Councilors of the League of Nations, Ignace Paderewski and A. Valdepar accepted the League's findings in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute in which war was threatened. Both men said that two weeks ago they believed the dispute between the two countries could have been settled only by war.

HARD COAL "VACATIONISTS" NEARLY ALL GO BACK TO WORK THIS MORNING

HAZELTON, Sept. 20.—All of the anthracite miners in the Hazelton district resumed work today.

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 20.—The anthracite miners in the southern anthracite region went back to work today. All of the collieries are in operation except one at Lykens and in and around Shamokin where the insurgents are said to be in control eight collieries are idle. Many collieries are working with a full quota of men. In Hazelton all of the collieries are in operation.

MT. CARMEL, Sept. 20.—12 of the 18 anthracite operations in the Mt. Carmel district resumed work this morning. The collieries remaining idle are the Locust Gap of the Reading Company, the Scott colliery of the Susquehanna Company and the Grenagh owned by the Maderia Hill Company. Not one colliery in the Shamokin district from Kulmont to Trevorton is working today, the mine committees voting Saturday to remain idle.

AN OLD TIMER RISES TO REMARK THAT TIMES HAVE CHANGED SOMEWHAT

Mr. Editor:—

Some time ago I read an article in a farm journal comparing the hard laborious life of the farmer of the past with that of the present day. Farmer and spoke of the old methods then in use. This brought to my recollection the habits of the town residents back in the dark ages. Also I thought of the work required of the town boy then, which would be considered great hardships by the boy of this more modern time.

Every family then living in the town kept a cow and pig and didn't entirely live from a grocery store as now; the boy fed the pig, drove to and brought from the pasture the cow, chopped the wood and ran barefoot during the summer months, got dicked in the school during the winter season. No chewing gum then, just shoemakers wax, which made lots of spit, or perhaps I should more properly have said, saliva. No soda water, only vinegar sling. Few barbers; the men wore manes on their faces and the mothers cut the children's hair around a crook. No water works; carried water from the neighbor's pump. Family washing was done down at the "old wash place" at the river bank. No gas or electric lights; wandered home in the dark. Telegraph, telephone, ocean cables, wireless, unheard of. Few railroads, lots of walking, horse-back riding, "Study" (very objectionable to the boy) No baseball; a plenty of town-ball. Card playing strictly prohibited; sometimes secretly practiced in the hay mow; now very popular in high society, although some of the ministers kick violently. No use, come to stay. Real

good people then seriously objected to the fiddle, now known as the violin, being played in the churches. Only fitted for the dances which were tap-hoed and taken part in by the very wicked and sinful. Now considered necessary in order to be polished, graceful, refined and cultured. Some of the preachers even object to this, but the youthful members are determined and modern. Recently a large city daily made it known that the jazz music was to be abolished and a slow graceful Wesleyan step was to be adopted in order to conform, more closely with church requirements.

In the old days, no ice wagons, window screens, gas stoves, washing machines, microbes or germs, lots of flies and soft butter. One member of the family stood guard at each meal with the green elderberry bush swatting the pesky fly. Every household contained the fly brush. A few of the wealthy and more aristocratic citizens possessed among their household effects variegated highly colored paper fly brushes. These were luxuries and cost fully twenty-five cents, but the less pretentious and more modest families, ones of small means and of no great social pretensions or prominence and not of the highly intellectual class, were perfectly satisfied with the elder bush.

Those days every well ordered and conducted household kept on hand a goodly supply of sand. This was pounded fine from sand stone with a hatchet by the boy and used for scouring the floors, tin ware, knives and forks. The boy loved this pleas-

(Continued On Page Seven.)

CENTER COUNTY BOY MOURNED AS DEAD IS ALIVE AND WELL

Joy never kills, is a well-known, old-time saying, but Mrs. William Evey, of Valley View, near Bellefonte, had the shock of her life on Monday when she received a letter from her son, Richard W. Evey, whom she has mourned as dead the past two years; but instead of that he is now living in Jersey City with his wife and little baby.

Richard left home in 1915 and wandered around the country from one place to another finally landing on the Mexican border, where he was when the United States entered the war. He promptly enlisted and was sent to France. His family had one letter from him after he went to France early in 1918 and that is the only word they ever received. After the armistice was signed and the soldier boys returned home Mr. and Mrs. Evey attempted to find out about their son but all efforts proved futile. In fact they gave him up for dead and while not forgotten they never expected to hear anything further in regard to him.

Under such circumstances it isn't difficult to imagine the shock it must have been to Mrs. Evey to get a letter from him on Monday. But the shock was a joyful one and the only tinge of sadness connected therewith is the fact that Richard does not know of his father's death but expressed the hope that both his parents were well and getting along all right. The only reason he gave for keeping silent so long is that he had written home repeatedly and never got any replies to his letters so became discouraged and quit writing but the reason he received no replies was that his letters never reached home.

CRIMINAL COURT BEGINS TODAY

The September session of criminal court opened before Judge Bell this morning. There are a total of 35 cases on the list for trial. The list has been divided into two parts, with 21 cases scheduled for trial on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the remaining 18 for the balance of the week.

Criminal court will also extend over into next week, the list for that week also being divided into two sections. The Heinzy murder trial will be taken up the first of the week.

For the second week there are 5 cases for trial, including the murder trial. In order to dispose of these cases Judge Whitehead of Williamsport, will come to Clearfield to assist Judge Bell. The latter will preside over the murder trial.

James Finley, of DuBois, who has entered a plea of guilty to the charge of abducting with another man's Ford and had failed to pay the costs and damages as ordered by the court was before Judge Bell this morning on a bench warrant and waiving another chance on his promise to pay \$25 per month until the claim was settled in full. The defendant was paroled in the custody of James A. Gleason Esq., until he complies fully with the court's order.

M. Lobell, one of the defendants in the Pelican Insurance company cases who was under \$500 bail for his appearance here for trial, failed to appear when called and his bail was ordered forfeited.

MANY SPORTS GOING TO BOARDMAN TONIGHT

The wrestling bouts at Boardman this evening between Leslie Roberts, of Boardman, and Paul Vilas of Paterson N. J., and Billy Gardner of Clearfield and Bobble of Hastings, will attract a large crowd of sports to Boardman from all over that section of Clearfield county. Many Clearfielders will be present.

The affair is being put on by "Tunk" Edwards of Clearfield.

HUNTERS' LICENSES GOING OUT

County Treasurer Rumberger, up to Saturday night last had issued 1146 hunter's licenses for the season of 1920. In view of the fact that it takes almost one month until the hunting season really opens, it looks as though 1920 would eclipse the record made last year.

WAGON LOADERS GET WELCOME INFORMATION

Are To Get Share of Open Top Cars If They Can Load Them Within Twenty-four Hours

WILL GIVE TEMPORARY RELIEF

The Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington brought joy to the hearts of the "wagon coal loaders" of this region when on Saturday last they issued a modification of Order No. 14 which will allow the majority of the wagon coal loaders their pro rata share of open top cars.

The Philadelphia newspapers carried some mention of the modification but had an error in the text of same. The following telegram was received yesterday by A. M. Liveright Esq., one of the counsel for the Wagon Loaders' Association who made an argument for the modification at the recent hearing in Washington.

The telegram was as follows: "The Commission just modified Order No. 14 giving to all mines which are able to load coal cars within 24 hours after placement of their pro rata share available open top equipment."

Signed ROBINS, Director. The statement concerning the modified order carried in the Philadelphia newspapers had the word "share" to read "space" which gave rise to the impression that the "wagon loaders" would only be allowed the "space" cars remaining after the load in the side mines had been served or applied.

CORN DROPS IN MIDDLE WEST MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—For the first time since 1917 corn sold below \$1 a bushel here today when December delivery dropped to 89¢. The decrease is due to the warm weather which has hurried the crop.

ONE O'CLOCK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—One o'clock prices on the stock exchange today were: American Locomotive 97½ Bethlehem Steel 78¼ Bethlehem Steel A. 107, Crucible Steel common 128½ Preferred 93½, Midvale 40½, Penn. 2½, Republic Iron and Steel 83½, Union Oil 35, Union Pacific 124¼, United States Steel 90¼, White States Steel preferred 107½.

HARDING DECLARES U. S. CONSTITUTION HIS TO PROTECT

MARION, Sept. 17.—"The constitution or the covenant, that my countrymen is the paramount issue. They are irreconcilable. We cannot be governed by both Geneva and Washington."

Senator Warren H. Harding in the words clearly defined the issue of the campaign Saturday.

The largest crowd that has come to the front porch since notification spread out for two blocks to hear the candidate deliver his speech on the 133rd anniversary of the ratification of the constitution.

More than 7,000 Republicans from Ohio were in the delegation. Quarters and hands cupped the delegations, which incidentally started the campaign to carry Ohio.

The big crowd frequently interrupted the speech with applause, which was to a demonstration when he uttered this pledge:

"For my self, I have only to say before entering into the execution of my office, I let me, I shall be required only to swear that I will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

"I take that oath now in countrymen, on the 133rd anniversary of the birth of the United States."

The crowd that greeted the announcement continued until after the candidate had uttered the pledge. The crowd was so large that the delegates were unable to get to the front of the hall. The crowd was so large that the delegates were unable to get to the front of the hall.

POPULATION OF U. S. INCREASES 15 PER CENT

Smallest Gain in History of Nation Is Accented For By World War Upheaval

ACTUAL FIGURES THANKSGIVING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Preliminary figures compiled by the census bureau, indicate that the increase in population for the whole United States will be the smallest in history. The indicated total figures are 106,788,106. This is a 15 per cent. increase amounting to only 13,796,840 over 1910, when statistics estimated the United States population at 91,972,260.

The world war is blamed for the small increase. These preliminary figures for 1920 are formed from compilations for state totals already known and from a survey of county figures.

A 15 per cent. increase is regarded as the best average that could be expected, correct figures will be ready until Thanksgiving.

In 1890, the United States population showed an increase of 35.1 per cent. over the population of 1870, and from then until 1890, the gain was more than 30 per cent. for every decade. In 1870, the increase dropped to 24.8 per cent. and since then it has been steadily down until in 1910, when the increase was 21 per cent. which was a slight increase over the 20.7 per cent. gain for the decade ending in 1890.

Race has not been regarded as a cause for great drop in the 1920 increase percentage. Chiefly, it is due to the curtailment of immigration in the war years. Between 1910 and 1920 there were 8,796,387 immigrants admitted into the United States, whereas, between 1910 and 1920 the total immigration was only 8,287,821, a decrease of more than 2,500,000. This loss in immigration would account for approximately 3 per cent. in the increase in population. The rest of the loss between 21 per cent. and 15 per cent. will probably be accounted for by the tremendous increase in emigration.

The figures of emigration for the year ending June 30, 1920 were 2,002, and in the same period the immigration was only 621,574, so that the net gain was a little more than 900,000. During some of the years of the war, emigration was even greater than immigration. The greatest emigration in the history of the United States has been between the years 1910 and 1920.

It is found that the population in the neighborhood of the preliminary figures, the new basis for apportionment for representatives in congress will be 242,145 unless the number of representatives in the house increased beyond the present mark of 435 members. The present basis of apportionment is one member for each 211,433 of population.

MACSWINEY CARRIES ON

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Terence MacSwiney, hunger striking Lord Mayor of Cork was reported packed in his water bottle today in an effort to prolong his life. Eminent scientists were called in by the government who said that life could be prolonged if his weak heart could be maintained. MacSwiney's condition on the 30th day of his hunger strike was quoted by no great change.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bond on Friday at their home in Tyrone, Pa., the mother and baby are both well.

Considerate Han.

A fresh break-bed, and then per time to industry, in a new Journal, the first of a new will emigrate to End, Ore. Settling at 3 a. m. the end of his working day, he leaves open the window at his bedside. Shortly before noon the hen flies in, nestles near her master's shoulder, bows her head, and rising, pecks the sleeper gently on the forehead.

Real Staking Patent.

At a recent meeting of the Staking Patent, the inventor, Mr. Watt, was present.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Hunger strikes may gain universal popularity if restaurant prices go much higher.

Only the person who carries it seems to pay much attention to the wrist watch any more.

A man may imagine he has a lot of troubles in life, but there is only one Lloyd George.

Sometimes the only thing that will arouse a man is to pass him a brick instead of a bouquet.

An optimist is a person who fools himself into believing that his troubles are mostly bubbles.

Woman is the most sought creation except money, but will the office now seek the woman?

The man who goes around paying one hundred per cent on the dollar is playing a reasonably safe game.

There was a time when money could do a lot of bluffing, but its efforts are rather weak these days.

THE NEGRO'S OPPORTUNITY.

The industrious and intelligent leaders of the black race in this country are looking forward to the farm lands and the loafing hillsides for the development of their future in the essential occupation of cultivating the fields and producing food for their fellow countrymen. It would be well if the back-to-the-farm movement should attract these natural tillers of the soil, who have been crowding the highways to the industrial centers while the great open spaces beckoned them to a more prosperous and happier environment.

In the Southland the black man has produced enormous wealth in the cotton fields and on the farms, and the unrest and discontent on all sides may yet open to him such a door of opportunity as he has never before realized in the cultivation of the soil and the feeding of millions.

DESCHANEL'S RESIGNATION.

There is an element of tragedy in the misfortunes of ex-President Deschanel of France. Public opinion set against him; and the one-time popular, immaculate man-of-the-world found himself by a by-word throughout his country.

His post was not an exacting one; its chief requisites are suavity and a scene of personal dignity. These attributes Deschanel possessed in a marked degree. Unlike the president of the United States, the French president is not an executive but a symbol, with much the same limitations as the British king. The French presidency is an honor, and has come to be bestowed on men not too ardently identified with the heat of political warfare.

Deschanel was, in his person, all that could be asked in the visible qualities of a president. A literary dilettante with a distinct social genius, he was not styled without reason the prince of boulevardiers. Moreover, he had his ambitions, shared by his wife. He regarded the presidency, probably, as the culmination of a dignified career; she, scarcely more of a society leader than her distinguished husband, grasped it as placing the couple at the head of their world.

The cause and circumstances of Deschanel's unhappy ludicrous accident need not be discussed. It is the effect that matters. The truth is that although the president made pitiful overtures to be restored to normal, opinion, France persisted in looking at him sidewise. Affection didn't enter in; critical curiosity did. Deschanel had just held his first reception as a timid proof of his recovery; and France whispered about it. Unkind rumors were to be found in every French organ, couched in the varying language of affected sympathy, public duty and veiled hostility, but all harping on the supposedly imminent resignation of the president, which they insistently assumed was certain.

And Deschanel didn't want to resign. His illness was not so lengthy nor so serious as that of President Wilson; and the French president's responsibilities do not begin to compare with those of America's executive.

Yet France has been painted as the home of gallantry, and the United States as a land where political conduct is particularly ruthless. Europe may have its own definitions of gallantry. But in a case such as this loyalty seems to be an American ingredient.

For the Big Builder Or Repairman

EITHER will find abundant service with every transaction.

Come here with your unusual order or your emergency need. Know the extent of this business and the quality of our building materials.

Very many customers prefer and specify lumber from the Graham Lumber Yard.

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Retail Lumber: Building Materials
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CLEARFIELD

Inauguration Day.
Inauguration day was fixed on March 4, 1789, by the Continental congress simply because the date was convenient upon which to get the new government established, a thing which congress wanted to accomplish as soon as possible after the adoption of the Constitution.

First Sewing Machine.
The first really practical sewing machine was made by a poor tailor, Bartholmey Thimble of St. Etienne, France, in 1830. 15 years before Howe's machine was put on the market. The tailor did not make a success of his machine.

Let Them Tell It.
The proverb doesn't state it quite correctly—there are better fish in the sea than were ever caught, in view of the enormous ones that just managed to get away from all the anglers.—Boston Transcript.

Pets of the Famous.
Goethe and Emperor Tiberius were devoted to tame serpents. Richter was fond of a huge spider. Rembrandt had a favorite ape. Cardinal Mazarin a pet monkey and the great Richelieu preferred a collection of cats.

To Restore Perfume of Flowers.
It is stated that the perfume of flowers disappears as soon as the starch in the petals is exhausted. It may, it is said, be restored by placing the flower in a solution of sugar, when the formation of starch and the emission of fragrance will be at once resumed.

SHOES FOR Men

That Are Stylish and Comfortable

Every man wants to do his best. Being comfortable and stylish helps one to do it. And shoes have a good deal to do with being in style and being comfortable. Here is your chance to "do your best" in shoes. There are no better shoes made at these prices.



This new English model comes in black and brown calf at \$7.95, \$9.00, \$11.00

Men's and Boy's Work Shoes

Our showing of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes this season is bigger and better than ever before. Our prices are just a little lower than you will find elsewhere and we guarantee every pair to be made of solid leather.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Men's Work Gums

White or red Gum Shoes made by B. F. Goodrich Co., U. S. Rubber Co or the famous Ball Brand brand.



English cut Boy's dress shoes in black and drak brown calf skin, welted soles and oak leather bottoms at

\$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

Lytle Bros.



Kiddies' Sweaters FOR THESE COLD MORNINGS

Not cold enough for winter coats yet but one of these sweaters will be just the thing for school for a couple of months yet

Have You Seen These Hand Made Waists

They're certainly worth coming to see. The material is voile and when you consider they're hand made—that's a combination! There is a variety of patterns for your selection.



Soft Clingy Georgette WAISTS

You now how serviceable Georgette is— you know how well it makes up. These waists are certainly beauties with their added touch of hand embroidery and bead trimming

Refinishing Cars Part of Our Service

We have a re-finishing service for car owners that prolongs the life of your car, makes a second hand sale much easier and if you desire tides you over another year with the "old job."

There are many special features in connection with our re-finishing of cars that we'd like to tell you about in person.

May we have the chance?

Clearfield Auto Supply Co.

16-18 South Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

ROSS & WOODS

Doesn't the steaming, reeking washtub look dreadful on a beautiful early fall day like this?

You can avoid it by having our wagon call for your soiled clothing and household linens. You can get out and enjoy the beauties of nature; you can have more time for your family.

You can have an opportunity to get more out of life by eliminating the unpleasant things. Washing's one of them and we'll take care of that for you. Call 60 H. & C. and our wagon will stop tomorrow, Clearfield Laundry.



"Certainly, the clock is right!"

"Yes, I am *always* through washing by 9 o'clock, and I *never* start before seven or eight."

Sounds alluring, doesn't it? But she is just one of the 400,000 women in America who use the

Thor Electric Washing Machine

WITH ALL-METAL SAFETY SWINGING WRINGER

and the very great majority of them bought this wonderful household help by paying

\$10 DOWN

and the balance in small monthly payments—just as you can do

This amounts to less—yes, less than you would pay a laundress for one day a week—and you have a better laundress than you could ever hire—a laundress that works for you now and for a lifetime—always on hand when wanted—no meals to get—no fussing. A good sized washing done in an hour—clothes washed spotlessly clean and much less wear on them.

For 14 years THOR has been recognized as the WASHING MACHINE SUPREME. It is unqualifiedly guaranteed by the Hurley Machine Company and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Electric Supply Company

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion.
Minimum Charge, Twenty-Five Cents.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, Masons, carpenters, laborers by Ebsburg Sand, Clay and Stone Co. to work on plant construction at Red Mill. Labor 60 cents an hour. Skilled labor accordingly. Board at plant at 45 cents a meal. Apply to Charles W. McClure at plant at Red Mill near Curwensville. 9:20-3tp

WANTED—A delivery boy and an inside salesman. Apply by letter to "Salesman" care Progress. 9:20-6tc

WANTED—Housekeeper to go to Pittsburgh. Write to "H" care of Progress. 9:20-2tp

FOR SALE—1 driving horse and good saddle 3 sets, harness and buggy. See H. R. Haney Clearfield Pa., residence Boyington addition. 9:20-4tp

WANTED—At once girl for housework. No cooking. Apply to Mrs. A. C. Williams 407 Cherry St. 9:20-2tp

WANTED—Stenographer wanted for six weeks or two months job. Inquire The Progress. 9:20-2tc

WANTED—Plain sewing to do for children. Call 202 West 6th avenue. 9:20-3tc

WANTED—Good girl or married woman for general housework. No washing. Good wages. Apply to The Progress office. 9:18-3tc

WANTED—Cook at the Banks restaurant in Irwona, Pa. Good wages. Apply at one to Mac's Restaurant, Irwona. 9:18-10tc

WANTED—A teamster. Apply to Edgar L. Stage, W. Market street. 9:18-3tp

WANTED—Restaurant clerk. Apply at Palace Hotel. 9:18-3tc

Expect to need soon, carpenters for farm work, etc., on new bridge to be built for P. R. R. over Clearfield Creek. Apply A. Preston, representing M. J. McMenamon, Room 6, Jordan's Hotel. 9:17-4c

WANTED—Competent stenographer for permanent position. Write stating experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 247, Clearfield. 9:17-3tc

WANTED—Man for auto top and awning work. 9:17-6tp

WANTED—25 Men for laborers. Best wages and chance for advancement. Nickel-Alloys Co., Hyde City. 9:16-1wch

WANTED—High School girl either after school or all the time to assist with housework. Also girl for general housework. Apply 219 H. & C. on 22 Bell. 9:14-10tp

WANTED—Cook. Good wages if capable. Inquire of A. W. Lee, 20 South Second street. 9:14-1wch

WANTED—Two girls, either sisters or friends, at once. One to cook and the other to assist with children. Good wages if capable. Apply to Mrs. Wright Bigler, 114 Front street. 9:10-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Drop head sewing machine in good condition. Call H. & C. 214x or at 412 Cherry street. 9:20-1tpd

FOR SALE—Several half grown chickens. White Leghorns and Bantam Rocks. Inquire at 204 Merrill street. 9:17-1wch

FOR SALE—Three chair barber shop located at Mahaffey. Very low price to quick buyer. Inquire of Progress. 9:17-6tp

FOR SALE—Rabbits for sale. Inquire at 204 Merrill street. 9:17-1wch

I have some nice grade plus four wheels old for sale at \$8.00 per pair Larry J. Schucker, Clearfield. 9:17-4tp

FOR SALE—INSYDE TIRES, in new condition for auto tires, double tread, prevent punctures and blow outs, low cost, big saving. Circular free. See John P. Cellin, Clearfield, Pa. H. & C. 20-23. 9:17-1wch

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, run less than 12,000 miles. In fine condition. Good reason for selling. Inquire A. Royd Thorn. 9:16-6lch

FOR SALE—Two good lots 50x150 feet each on Mt. Joy road and Linwood street. One on corner, water line along lots. L. K. Jary, Stoneboro, Pa. 9:15-7tp

FOR SALE—1918 model Ford touring car in good condition. All new heavy tread tires. Can be seen at Williams Auto Sales Co. garage A. M. Stone. 9:20-4tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house from November 1st until April 1st. Inquire 301 Turnpike avenue. 9:20-1tc

Pork in Olden Times.
Pork was the chief meat consumed in all countries in Europe down to the middle ages. Immense droves of pigs were kept by Charlemagne in his forest in the ninth century. In his "History of the Inquisition" published in 1817, Llorente states that in Spain those who did not like pork were tried by the Inquisition as suspected Jews.

Famous Statue of Liberty.
In 1884 at the 28th of October, the Statue of Liberty presented by France to the United States and placed on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor was unveiled. The total height of the colossal statue is 306 feet. The pedestal rises 155 feet and the statue towers 151 feet above it.

"Skin of His Teeth."

WANTED

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms. Advise Progress if you have. 9:20-4tc

WANTED—Two rooms with kitchen and bath for housekeeping for physical director of public schools. Inquire of Progress for further information. 9:20-2tp

WANTED—Men borders in private home. Ask Progress. 9:20-1tp

WANTED—Second handed medium size trunk. Write Box 56, Clearfield, Pa. 9:18-2tp

LOST

LOST—One 33x1 1/2 Goodrich tire and rim between the hospital and Moose creek water dam Sunday evening. Return to or notify U. G. Snyder 236 West Front Street. 9:20-1tc

LOST—Pointer dog black and white with tag No. 3022, Tioga county license on collar; large beagle, brown and white without collar. Got loose Saturday. Reward for return to Lewis Olesky, Tyler, Pa. 9:20-2tc

ITEMS OF INTEREST
1c Per Word For Each Insertion.
Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

NOTICE WAGON LOADERS

There will be a meeting in Tony's Hall opposite Pennsylvania station Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Important that all wagon coal loaders attend. 9:20-1tc

When in need of nine cars, car tires or wheels it would pay you to consult the
JERSEY SHORE MINE CAR CO.
Jersey Shore, Pa.
9:17-6tp

"Don't forget the Fair, Spread will be there." You can get Speedit now at Thorn Bros., Market street. 9:14-16tpch

LEGAL Intelligence

CAUTION NOTICE

My wife, Bella Vokes, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name.
9:16-23tp

BENJ. VOKES,
Clearfield, Pa., R. D. 5.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County.
No. 131 September Term, 1920.
Subpoena in Divorce.
Hilma Sundell
vs.
Edwin Sundell

To Edwin Sundell, Respondent: You are hereby notified that the undersigned Commissioner, appointed by the said Court, to take the testimony in the above entitled case, and report the same with form of decree to the Court, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, at the office of M. Ward Fleming, Esq., in the Borough of Philippsburg, Pa., on Saturday, the 2nd day of October, 1920, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, when and where all parties will be fully heard and when and where you may attend if you see proper.

WILLIAM I. SWOOPE,
Commissioner.
Clearfield, Pa.,
September 8th, 1920. 9:13-20-27tc

Something Almost as Good.
My niece, being an only child wanted a baby brother. Two of her playmates had baby brothers. About three weeks ago a boy cousin of hers was born. After visiting her playmate Mildred's new brother, she came home and told her mother about it, saying, "Mildred has a new baby brother, and Mildred said to me you haven't a baby brother and I said I have, too; I have a new cousin brother, haven't I, mother?"—Chicago Tribune.

Insurance.
Of the three kinds of insurance, marine is probably the oldest. The object of this insurance contract is to indemnify against loss of property in the course of navigation. A ship, her cargo, and the ship's earnings are insured against fire and the many perils of the voyage. Marine insurance was practiced by the Venetians in the fifteenth century. In England it was in active operation in the sixteenth century.

Poultry Manure is Richest
One of Best Fertilizers Made on Farm—Valuable for Its Large Amount of Nitrogen.

Poultry manure is the richest manure made on the farm, but on the ordinary farm not much attention is given it, simply because of the small amount usually made. Poultry manure is valuable chiefly for its large amounts of nitrogen and phosphoric acid, as it contains about three times as much nitrogen and five or six times as much phosphoric acid as ordinary farm manure.

LATE HATCHING NOT FAVORED
Evil Effects Are Strikingly Shown in Culling—Large Per Cent Must Be Thrown Out.

The evil effects of late hatching are strikingly shown in poultry at culling time. In a flock of 100, 10 per cent of the birds may be late hatching, and these 10 per cent must be thrown out.

WANTED—Girl at Palace Hotel.

DESTRUCTIVE ENEMY OF OUR WHEAT CROP

Suggestions Made for Fight on the Hessian Fly.

Specialists Recommend Crop Rotation and Not Sowing on Stubble Where Possible to Avoid—Plow All Land Early.

The Hessian fly, one of the oldest and at times one of the most destructive enemies of the wheat crop in the United States, is again on the increase. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture make the following suggestions for combating the pest:

Practice crop rotation. Do not sow wheat on stubble if it is possible to avoid doing so.

Plow under all infested stubble and ruined wheat, where practicable, soon after harvest.

Destroy all volunteer wheat by harrowing, disking, plowing, or some other method.

Plow all land to be sown to wheat as early and deeply as existing conditions permit, and prepare a thoroughly pulverized and compacted seed bed.

Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time.

Use good seed.

Fertilize.

Sow wheat during the fly-free period, as advised by your farm advisor or state experiment station.

Adhere to these practices every year, whether the fly is abundant or scarce. They will help to keep it scarce.

ORDER FERTILIZERS AT ONCE
Avoid Transportation Difficulties by Acting Quickly—Phosphate Increases Yield.

So valuable has acid phosphate been found in growing wheat, the Ohio station calls attention to the fact that farmers will profit by ordering their fall fertilizers at once. Transportation difficulties may become more acute during the summer and since the manufacture and transportation of acid phosphate are of a seasonal nature the orders should be placed early.

It may be necessary to use considerable fertilizer next fall to combat the Hessian fly, which has been quite destructive during this season. In some cases it is necessary to plant the wheat late and fertilize heavily, depending on the fertilizer to give the wheat a start equal to that of early sowing. At the Ohio station and on many of the county experiment farms the use of 100 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre has increased the wheat yield by five bushels per acre, while the residual effect of the fertilizer is also noted for several years. The increase in the hay crop following the wheat paying the entire cost of the fertilizer application in many experiments.

USE SULPHUR AS FERTILIZER
Demonstrated in Many Cases That It Is Valuable Agent, Especially on Alfalfa.

Much evidence has been accumulated during the past five years to show that sulphur in many cases constitutes a valuable fertilizer agent, and in many cases gives remarkable results when applied in the presence of lime. In particular, remarkable results have attended its use on alfalfa. Amounts of 100 pounds to the acre have in many cases given remarkable increase in crop.

POULTRY MANURE IS RICHEST
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WANTED—Girl at Palace Hotel.

WORKMAN SPECIALS

For Tuesday

Franco American Coffee full 1 lb tins special. 53c

Good Luck Jar Rings—the very best made 1 doz. in pkg., special. 9c

Baking Chocolate—Walter Baker's premium brand 1-2 lb. cake, special. 29c

Spices—All kinds included. Stick cinnamon, pkg. 9c

Lemons—Full California Sun-Kist, nice and bright, special per doz. 25c

Rice—Hotel Astor brand full 1 lb. packages, special pound 18c

Salmon—Overland brand in tall cans an exceptional value at can 17c

Fruit Jar—Mason quart jars, dozen 95c

Mason pint jars, doz. 85c

E-Z Seal quarts doz. \$1

Silver Polish—Wright's Silver Cream, regular 25c jar, fresh stock, special jar 20c

Seeded Raisins—Sun Maid brand, 16 oz. pkg. special 31c

Peanut Butter—Made from selected peanuts in a sanitary factory, special per lb. 25c

Butter—Brookfield pure creamery in 1 lb carton prints, special lb. 64c

Peach Car Due Wed.

We still have a limited quantity of those fancy free stone peaches to offer at not over... \$3.25 per bu.

If prices decline before arrival of car you will get no benefit. Call your nearest Workman store and reserve the amount you want—car due to arrive Wednesday of this week. Remember next week is Fair week and you don't want to be staying at home canning.

WORKMAN'S Cash Stores

Third Nichols East End South Second

Try a Progress Want Ad.

Ye Olde Beau Brummel Knew of No Such Glasses As We Fit

Back in the time when top hats and knee breeches were the style they worried along with any old sort of glasses. Today the styles in dress are changed and the glasses are of the sort that give real eye assistance and remedy the eye defects.

We're fitting glasses every day that are making good.

J. C. SNYDER

Write That Letter

and bring joy to someone.

We have the Writing Material you need.

WANTED—Girl at Palace Hotel.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. W. E. Phillips has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Clymer, Indiana and Rossiter.

Mrs. Thomas Hooven is visiting her daughter Mrs. Winfield S. Boal in Tyrone.

H. A. Mellott is visiting his mother Mrs. Lydia Mellott in Fulton county.

Miss Lillie Wrigley and Miss Ruth Daugherty have returned from Philadelphia where they spent the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gearhart spent the week end with relatives at Brockport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fry and son John of DuBois spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. N. Ellenberger on West Market street.

Mrs. Lawrence Dole and daughter spent the week end with relatives at Patton.

Harold Knight is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. James Knight.

Mrs. H. F. Ferguson and son Robert have returned from spending the summer with Mrs. Ferguson's sister in Denver, Colorado, and with friends in Nebraska and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenhauer and son Thomas are spending a few days with relatives at Munson.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Mrs. Penny-packer and Mrs. Smith of Morrisdale, were in Clearfield shopping on Saturday.

Miss Francis Shore of Curwensville spent Saturday shopping in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Knight of Akron, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Knight on Cherry St.

Miss Katherine Etzweiler has returned from spending her vacation in Akron, Ohio. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Cecil Lutz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland and son left yesterday to visit relatives in St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peters of Woodland and Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Shurts of Clearfield left yesterday on a motor trip to Huntington.

George Gould, of Erie, spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Viola Rowles spent the week end with her parents in O'Shanter.

Cecil Bennekoof, George Thomas and Red Murphy motored to Penns Cave yesterday.

McClure McCloskey has returned home after spending the past week with friends in Pottersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lynn spent the week end with friends in Altoona.

The T. S. C. club gave a picnic at the Log Cabin yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rishell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Ridgway, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Hollar of Newark, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason on Cherry street.

Miss Elizabeth Toote has returned from visiting friends in Huntington.

Miss Della Ogden is visiting her brother in Sharon.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lynn of Philipsburg spent last evening at the home of Robert Lynn on South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard and Stewart Tate spent yesterday at the Bailey Bungalow near Rockton.

Ralph Guehlich left yesterday for Erie where he will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lawhead Mrs. Whitmarsh and Misses Hannah Hughes, Ella and Augusta Craft, Katherine Berry, Elsie Whitesal, Margaret Lynn, Maude Waple, Jane and Agnes Graft, Pearl Boal, Ruth Young and Colie Ross spent the week end at the Bailey bungalow near Rockton.

Mrs. Abe Hapiro has returned to her home on South Second street after spending the past week with her parents in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Roth and daughter Corine spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willey are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Scott Piper.

Charlie Weimer of DuBois spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Evelyn Dimeling has returned home after spending the summer at Camp Wakondah at Center Harbor, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and family motored to Ridgway yesterday.

Leslie Thompson from Pittsburgh is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Robt. Thompson, on Martin street.

Robert Lynn infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reese died Saturday morning at their home in Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hammel and daughter Jane motored to Mt. Union on Saturday and visited Mrs. Harlow's.

After Mrs. R. T. Ernest of that place.

Woods Brothers left yesterday for Atlantic City to attend the convention of the Association of Ice Cream Suppliers.

The best method of manufacturing the highest grade of ice cream on the market and giving to their district a food which will please every one and one which cannot be surpassed in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Davis and family, W. F. Davis and daughters, Orrell and Kathryn of Clearfield, E. M. Davis of Grampian and Benjamin Stevens and Charles Palmer of Woodland motored to St. Marys Sunday and spent the day with N. T. Davis and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruant at their home in Wehrum last Wednesday a son.

AN OLD TIMER RISES TO REMARK THAT TIMES HAVE CHANGED SOMEWHAT

(Continued From Page Seven.)

Young of that day in the paths of righteousness and morals, in some mysterious manner which would not bear the light of day or severe close scrutiny, new iron was procured and offered for sale at the foundry, in order to realize the "shin plasters" so necessary as passports to gain admission.

The morning the how was due the boys before daylight would meet it at the McBride farm, as it came straggling in from Philipsburg, escorted the elephant and balance of caravan to the show lots. Then there was great rivalry in securing jobs. The boys getting permission to keep the flea off one of the big snakes with a green elderberry bush was a crown prince and the kid who saw the fat lady and the skeleton man first was a boy forever and field marshal admired by all the girls. I once heard of a boy who by diligent effort and long hours applied to pulling smart weeds and Spanish needles from the back yard, earned ten cents for circus purposes. He being of a saving disposition, when the ticket wagon opened for business, concluded he would ravel under the canvas and save the time, which of course was a great wrong and wicked thing to do. While in the sinful act of getting under the great tent, he placed the cin in his mouth. At that critical moment a number ten circus boot landed on the ceiling of his pants or anatomy and he was suddenly, with scant ceremony pulled from under. During this exciting period he thoughtlessly swallowed the change. Was it lost? No. That boy was a financier of the old school. He absorbed a quantity of alms, joined the rescue or salvage club and won out. Certainly he missed the circus. The conditions were such a show was no good place for him. He had urgent business elsewhere.

I had written a couple of paragraphs to be incorporated in this article which I thought would be readable stuff for the curious inclined and presented same to "Jim" Connelly for approval. He had the audacity to turn it down hard, saying the columns of The Progress were not open to such literature, but true snake stories would be accepted. It is the same Connelly who is on the beach or for Congressional honors.

Yes, the good old times are gone forever. The new millennium has dawned. The has-beens and moss-backs will have to accept present conditions or get off the earth. Their economic and pernicious doings are tainted with old foggiism. Get in the play or take a back seat among the annoyed of old.

RUSTIC HAYSEED.

HIS PAY CHECK SHOWS INCREASE

For First Time in Years Popular Railroad Man is Able to Draw Full Pay

"I have just finished by fourth bottle of Tanlac and have gained thirteen pounds," was the remarkable statement made by Floyd W. Farren, a car repairer living at 816 31st street Huntington, West Virginia, in a conversation with the Tanlac representative, a few days ago.

Mr. Farren is a member of the Local Union No. 65, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, and is not only popular in railroad circles but is highly respected by all who know him.

"My last month's pay check," explained Mr. Farren, "was the first one I have drawn in more than a year that shows full time. I began suffering with stomach trouble fifteen years ago and had gotten to the point where I could hardly get around at all. I just had that 'all in' down-and-out feeling all the time and, in fact, my case had been pronounced hopeless. I could only manage to work about half the time. My pay check for the past year shows a deduction of sixteen or seventeen days a month for time I lost on account of not being able to work. I was not only suffering physically but was worried almost out of my wits, for it looked like I would soon get to where I could no longer earn a living for my family.

"But by the help of Tanlac I now enjoy first class health and am able to put in full time never missing a minute from my work. I am now able to eat just anything I want—even cabbage and other things considered the hardest to digest seem to agree with me perfectly. I never have the least sign of indigestion, no matter what I eat, and my stomach simply feels like a new one. All in all, then, I am grateful for my present good health which belongs to Tanlac. I am glad to make it public for what it may be worth to others who are trying to find relief. Tanlac is the only remedy I have found in fifteen years that does what they say it will."

Tanlac is sold by all leading druggists.

A Great September Silk Event

Begins Tomorrow At Leonardson's

Hundreds of yards of Brand New Silks for this big event. And they're way under price.

It Will Pay
You To Buy
Silks Now

Every woman who is careful in her expenditures, either thru necessity or thrift should take advantage of this money saving event.

The collection embraces silks for dress and sports wear in a wide range of designs and colorings including stripes, plaids, checks, as well as plain shades.

The reductions on the following items are so unusual that you will regret not having made the most of them.



\$2.00 SILK POPLINS AT 98c yd.

Splendid quality 36 in. wide, high lustre chiffon poplin, a very strong cloth. Colors are navy, black, brown, rose and copen.

\$3.25 GEORGETTE CREPES AT \$2.50 yd.

One of the best qualities made, a crisp and crepey cloth, can be had in most any shade you desire. 40 inches wide.

\$3.00 TAFFETAS AT \$2.59 yd.

Taffeta is undoubtedly the most popular silk for general wear. The chiffon finish in this silk offers a combination of elegant appearance and excellent wearing qualities. Comes in all shades.

\$3.00 SATIN MESSALINE AT \$2.59 yd.

A good weight, firmly woven silk, very durable, comes in all the wanted shades, a regular \$3.00 value for \$2.59

\$3.50 CREPE-DE-CHINES AT \$2.59 yd.

A closely woven cloth very crepey, colors are navy, brown, black, tan, copen, brown and dainty evening shades. 40 inches

\$3.75 BLACK TAFFETA AT \$2.95 yd.

A good heavy quality and guaranteed to give splendid service; one of the best made. 40 inches wide.

\$5.00 CHARMEUSE AT \$3.95

Comes in navy and black only, a beautiful quality and a wonderful value at this price.

\$6.50 CREPE METEORS AT \$4.75 yd.

One of the popular silks for fall dresses. Comes 40 inches wide in navy and black only.

\$4.50 FANCY FOULARDS AT \$3.95 yd.

Very desirable for linings comes in copen, navy, brown and taupe with handsome figured designs.

\$4.50 BLACK SATIN AT \$3.95 yd.

One of the finest satins made, good heavy quality with a beautiful satin finish. 36 inches wide.

A. W. LEONARDSON
COMPANY

Beyond Feeling.
Shirley's grandmother had been seriously ill for several days so I implored of the tiny miss: "How is grandma feeling this morning?" With a scorn expression Shirley answered: "She isn't feelin' this mornin', she's dead."—Exchange.

Listening to "Fish Stories."
Norwegian fishermen are using a species of submarine telephone to aid them in their work. A microphone is lowered from a fishing boat and connected by a wire to a telephone in the boat. The fishermen listen at the instrument and when the fish hold the listening device record the disturbance.—Scientific American.

Locates Well Trouble
When a 1,400-foot well in a western town was yielding impure water, the superintendent of the water works wondered how he could locate the trouble. Finally he decided to lower a cluster of electric lights into the well, and to follow them by the aid of fieldglass. The trouble was located at a depth of 110 feet, where loose packing permitted surface water to enter.

Foley's
Honey and Tar
COMPOUND

CLEAR THE THROAT of phlegm and mucus, cures that tickling, opens the air passages for easier breathing and cures the raw, inflamed surfaces with a healing, soothing medicine.

Grateful Father Tells What It Did
W. E. Curry, 130 Up 6th St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "I have a little girl 8 years who has a good deal of trouble with croup. I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it is a relief for her. My wife and I use it whenever we have a bad cold or cough and I would say that it is the best remedy for a bad cold, cough, throat trouble or croup that I ever saw."

Parents who use Foley's Honey and Tar know it is safe and no harm will come even if an O. D. dose should be given by accident. It tastes good and children like it. It won't upset the delicate stomachs of young children, delicate persons or elderly people.



FALL HATS of True Distinction

Most men take as much pride in their headwear as they do in any other article of their apparel. It should be distinctive because it introduces his appearance to his business and social associates.

Never have we presented a better or finer stock of Stetson Hats than this fall. Stetson Hats aren't merely head covering—they were made expressly to set off your person and personality.

A. MIRKIN

I am always
this hotel and
ause I believe
one that can
ood things to eat,
and all around
also want you to
ne from the minute
in until you have to

Jordan's

The Yellow Truck And Good Ice Cream

They go together. Wherever you see the yellow truck drive up to a house, deliver a yellow package of cream you'll know it's good ice cream from

McCARTY'S



Great To Take
Motoring
Romance
Chocolates
Get Them at Your Candystore

Lots of Pickling
Goods Ready

Possibly you have been waiting for some one thing to mature in your garden so you could utilize it. Sure you should use it and economize but the things your garden don't produce—we have them here in profusion.

Call us or drop in the store.

THORN BROS.

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching, torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Makes Sure of Victim's Death.
Though the elephant's eyesight is poor, his hearing and sense of smell are acute, and he covers about 12 feet in one stride! When he grips his victim in his trunk he crushes him to the ground. Then, if he has tusks, he rams great holes through his body. When he kneels on his victim, then he wheels ponderously and sits on the body, rolling his tremendous nostrils back and forth, utterly squashing him. Finally he stamps on it, battering it into the ground.—Exchange.

First Written Presidential Message.
President Jefferson was the first chief executive of the nation to read his message to congress. The event took place December 8, 1801. Prior to this it had been the custom, inaugurated by Washington, for the president to appear in person before congress and speak his message, reading from manuscript if he desired.

True Friendship.
What is it that charms us most in a friend? It is that he can read the transient expression in our face, and modify himself to suit the feeling we ourselves but half conscious of; it is that he knows when to speak; it is that he knows when to be silent; it is that he knows when to be wrong and when to be right; it is that he knows when to be kind and when to be stern; it is that he knows when to be a friend and when to be an enemy.

try section in
God district
average

Satisfied Customers, Etc.

You know the old saw—well, I wish you would ask any one who has had glasses fitted here about the service, the correct fitting and the stylish mountings. Ask them—they'll tell you.

HARRY H. ROSENTHAL, O. D.
Office hours daily and evening.
Woodridge building, H. & C.
1408, Clearfield Pa.



IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR
PROGRESS, LET US
KNOW

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Thurs-
day, except probably showers in
extreme north portions. Warmer.

VOLUME XV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1920

NUMBER 42

FISCHER BROUGHT BACK TO TELL WHAT HE KNOWS

ON ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK FROM CANADA WHERE HE WAS FOUND "INSANE" SUSPECT ACTS QUEERLY

RED WAGON REMAINS A MYSTERY

W. H. Edwards, Collector of Internal Revenue at New York today received a postal card warning him that the Customs House is to be blown up tomorrow. The card was signed "a citizen." Edwards notified the Department of Justice and postal officials. They will make an effort to trace the card. Extra guards were thrown around the Customs House.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Edwin Fischer who warned his friends to keep out of Wall Street before the explosion of last week arrived here today from Hamilton, Ontario, accompanied by detectives. There is no formal charge against Fischer. He was arrested at Hamilton on a charge of insanity preferred by Robert Pope, his brother-in-law.

He agreed to come to New York to answer questions as to where he got his advance information about the disaster in Wall Street. Fischer smiled at newspaper men when he left the train. He posed for photographs and then said "have a heart boys." Asked for a statement he said "I won't talk." While crossing the street to a restaurant for breakfast Fischer picked up two cigar butts which he had put in his pocket. Fischer picked up two cigars on the floor of the Grand Central Station. They were taken away from him by detectives who said they might contain poison or notes. "They look like good cigars," said Fischer with a smile. Fischer was not handcuffed and led the procession of police and detectives and stepped briskly into the subway train which took them downtown. He is a big man and was the most conspicuous figure in the group. At headquarters he was taken into the office of Chief Inspector Lahey.

The Grand Jury today was to begin its investigation of the explosion. Special attention was to be paid to the possibility that the disaster might have been an accident. It was reported officially that the Du Pont Power Company would be questioned as to the statement which has been made to the police that one of their explosive wagons was seen not far from Broad and Wall Streets a few minutes before the explosion. Du Pont officials said that one of their wagons was in that vicinity but it did not contain explosives. One victim still remained unidentified at the city morgue today. Chief Flynn and another Justice Department agent said they did put much faith in the theory that this man might have been the driver of the "bomb wagon."

The body of the one explosion victim remaining in the city Morgue was partially identified today by Mrs. E. W. Khreher. She said her son had been missing and thought he might have been in Wall Street searching for work when the bomb exploded. Although Mrs. Khreher wept and screamed over the body Morgan officials were not satisfied with the identification and will await her husband's arrival.

Alexander J. Brivolsky, Russian journalist, held over Sunday in connection with the explosion was released by the police today. Brivolsky was picked up when he was reported to be seen laughing and talking loudly near the corner where the bomb exploded.

PITTSBURGH BANDITS ENTER STORE.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Three masked men escaped with \$1,535 after holding up the South Avenue store of the Haller Banking Company. The bandits opened the door and entered leisurely. They took \$35 from employees and rifled the cash drawer and escaped with \$1,535.

PROMINENT OIL CITY MAN KILLED.

OIL CITY, Sept. 20.—Wm. J. Anderson, aged 56, President of the Advance Oil Company of this city, was killed shortly after mid-night this morning when an automobile in which he was riding and driven by S. S. Sherman collided with a street car on East First St. Both Anderson and Sherman were thrown through the wind shield. Sherman will probably recover.

HURT IN RUNAWAY

Miss Nancy Williams, of Paradise, was painfully hurt in a runaway accident which occurred Sunday evening about 6 o'clock. Miss Williams was driving into town from the Mt. Zion section. Her horse was traveling at a fair rate of speed when Martin Street was reached and in attempting to make the turn near the residence of J. M. Rowles, the buggy skidded and overturned throwing the lady out and smashing the vehicle. Miss Williams received several severe cuts about the head and face and one of her thumbs was dislocated. The horse jumped clear of the wreckage and ran but was caught before being hurt.

Dr. Yeager was called and attended to Miss Williams' injuries and she was then taken to her home.

BOYS WHISTLE ROGUES' MARCH AS POLICEMEN PASS; ONE IS ARRESTED

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—The police of Canonsburg will not stand for the whistling of "The Rogues' March". It cost Clinton Schoenberger aged 18 just \$3 to render this classic downtown. Young Schoenberger and others the police say are in the habit of whistling "The Rogues' March" whenever a patrolman walks past them on his beat.

Chief of Police H. L. Bowman remonstrated with several young men who, it is said, show their musical ability whenever a policeman appears.

Bowman is a former Clearfield County Commissioner and his friends here are wondering how he knew the musical insult was directed at him.

Can't Sell Her Again



She—"No, I don't wish it. Another agent sold me on that companion set, 'He Kept Us Out of War.'"

LEAGUE OFFICIALS EFFECT TRUCE BETWEEN POLAND AND LITHUANIA

PARIS, Sept. 20.—In a dramatic clasp of hands today before the Councilors of the League of Nations, Ignace Paderewski and A. Valdepar accepted the League's findings in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute in which war was threatened. Both men said that two weeks ago they believed the dispute between the two countries could have been settled only by war.

HARD COAL "VACATIONISTS" NEARLY ALL GO BACK TO WORK THIS MORNING

HAZELTON, Sept. 20.—All of the anthracite miners in the Hazelton district resumed work today.

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 20.—The anthracite miners in the southern anthracite region went back to work today. All of the collieries are in operation except one at Lykens and in and around Shamokin where the insurgents are said to be in control eight collieries are idle. Many collieries are working with a full quota of men. In Hazelton all of the collieries are in operation.

MT. CARMEL, Sept. 20.—12 of the 18 anthracite operations in the Mt. Carmel district resumed work this morning. The collieries remaining idle are the Locust Gap of the Reading Company, the Scott colliery of the Susquehanna Company and the Grenagh owned by the Maderia Hill Company. Not one colliery in the Shamokin district from Kulmont to Trevorton is working today, the mine committees voting Saturday to remain idle.

AN OLD TIMER RISES TO REMARK THAT TIMES HAVE CHANGED SOMEWHAT

Mr. Editor:—

Some time ago I read an article in a farm journal comparing the hard laborious life of the farmer of the past with that of the present day. Farmer and spoke of the old methods then in use. This brought to my recollection the habits of the town residents back in the dark ages. Also I thought of the work required of the town boy then, which would be considered great hardships by the boy of this more modern time.

Every family then living in the town kept a cow and pig and didn't entirely live from a grocery store as now; the boy fed the pig, drove to and brought from the pasture the cow, chopped the wood and ran barefoot during the summer months, got dicked in the school during the winter season. No chewing gum then, just shoemakers wax, which made lots of spit, or perhaps I should more properly have said, saliva. No soda water, only vinegar sling. Few barbers; the men wore manes, on their faces and the mothers cut the children's hair around a crook. No water works; carried water from the neighbor's pump. Family washing was done down at the "old wash place" at the river bank. No gas or electric lights; wandered home in the dark. Telegraph, telephone, ocean cables, wireless, unheard of. Few railroads, lots of walking, horse-back riding, "Study" (very objectionable to the boy) No baseball; a plenty of town-ball. Card playing strictly prohibited; sometimes secretly practiced in the hay mow, though some of the ministers kicked violently. No use, come to stay. Real

good people then seriously objected to the fiddle, now known as the violin, being played in the churches. Only fitted for the dances which were tap-hoed and taken part in by the very wicked and sinful. Now considered necessary in order to be polished, graceful, refined and cultured. Some of the preachers even object to this, but the youthful members are determined and modern. Recently a large city daily made it known that the jazz music was to be abolished and a slow graceful Wesleyan step was to be adopted in order to conform, more closely with church requirements.

In the old days, no ice wagons, window screens, gas stoves, washing machines, microbes or germs, lots of flies and soft butter. One member of the family stood guard at each meal with the green elderberry bush swatting the pesky fly. Every household contained the fly brush. A few of the wealthy and more aristocratic citizens possessed among their household effects variegated highly colored paper fly brushes. These were luxuries and cost fully twenty-five cents, but the less pretentious and more modest families, ones of small means and of no great social pretensions or prominence and not of the highly intellectual class, were perfectly satisfied with the elder bush.

Those days every well ordered and conducted household kept on hand a goodly supply of sand. This was pounded fine from sand stone with a hatchet by the boy and used for scouring the floors, tin ware, knives and forks. The boy loved this pleas-

(Continued On Page Seven.)

CENTER COUNTY BOY MOURNED AS DEAD IS ALIVE AND WELL

Joy never kills, is a well-known, old-time saying, but Mrs. William Evey, of Valley View, near Bellefonte, had the shock of her life on Monday when she received a letter from her son, Richard W. Evey, whom she has mourned as dead the past two years; but instead of that he is now living in Jersey City with his wife and little baby.

Richard left home in 1915 and wandered around the country from one place to another finally landing on the Mexican border, where he was when the United States entered the war. He promptly enlisted and was sent to France. His family had one letter from him after he went to France early in 1918 and that is the only word they ever received. After the armistice was signed and the soldier boys returned home Mr. and Mrs. Evey attempted to find out about their son but all efforts proved futile. In fact they gave him up for dead and while not forgotten they never expected to hear anything further in regard to him.

Under such circumstances it isn't difficult to imagine the shock it must have been to Mrs. Evey to get a letter from him on Monday. But the shock was a joyful one and the only tinge of sadness connected therewith is the fact that Richard does not know of his father's death but expressed the hope that both his parents were well and getting along all right. The only reason he gave for keeping silent so long is that he had written home repeatedly and never got any replies to his letters so became discouraged and quit writing but the reason he received no replies was that his letters never reached home.

CRIMINAL COURT BEGINS TODAY

The September session of criminal court opened before Judge Bell this morning. There are a total of 35 cases on the list for trial. The list has been divided into two parts, with 21 cases scheduled for trial on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the remaining 18 for the balance of the week.

Criminal court will also extend over into next week, the list for that week also being divided into two sections. The Heinzy murder trial will be taken up the first of the week.

For the second week there are 5 cases for trial, including the murder trial. In order to dispose of these cases Judge Whitehead of Williamsport, will come to Clearfield to assist Judge Bell. The latter will preside over the murder trial.

James Finley, of DuBois, who has entered a plea of guilty to the charge of abducting with another man's Ford and had failed to pay the costs and damages as ordered by the court was before Judge Bell this morning on a bench warrant and waiving another chance on his promise to pay \$25 per month until the claim was settled in full. The defendant was paroled in the custody of James A. Gleason Esq., until he complies fully with the court's order.

M. Lobell, one of the defendants in the Pelican Insurance company cases who was under \$500 bail for his appearance here for trial, failed to appear when called and his bail was ordered forfeited.

MANY SPORTS GOING TO BOARDMAN TONIGHT

The wrestling bouts at Boardman this evening between Leslie Roberts, of Boardman, and Paul Vilas of Paterson N. J., and Billy Gardner of Clearfield and Bobble of Hastings, will attract a large crowd of sports to Boardman from all over that section of Clearfield county. Many Clearfielders will be present.

The affair is being put on by "Tunk" Edwards of Clearfield.

HUNTERS' LICENSES GOING OUT

County Treasurer Rumberger, up to Saturday night last had issued 1146 hunter's licenses for the season of 1920. In view of the fact that it takes almost one month until the hunting season really opens, it looks as though 1920 would eclipse the record made last year.

WAGON LOADERS GET WELCOME INFORMATION

Are To Get Share of Open Top Cars If They Can Load Them Within Twenty-four Hours

WILL GIVE TEMPORARY RELIEF

The Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington brought joy to the hearts of the "wagon coal loaders" of this region when on Saturday last they issued a modification of Order No. 14 which will allow the majority of the wagon coal loaders their pro rata share of open top cars.

The Philadelphia newspapers carried some mention of the modification but had an error in the text of same. The following telegram was received yesterday by A. M. Liveright Esq., one of the counsel for the Wagon Loaders' Association who made an argument for the modification at the recent hearing in Washington.

The telegram was as follows: "The Commission just modified Order No. 14 giving to all mines which are able to load coal cars within 24 hours after placement of their pro rata share available open top equipment."

Signed ROBINS, Director. The statement concerning the modified order carried in the Philadelphia newspapers had the word "share" to read "space" which gave rise to the impression that the "wagon loaders" would only be allowed the "wagons" remaining after the load in the mine had been served or applied.

CORN DROPS IN MIDDLE WEST MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—For the first time since 1917 corn sold below \$1 a bushel here today when December delivery dropped to 89¢. The decrease is due to the warm weather which has hurried the crop.

ONE O'CLOCK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—One o'clock prices on the stock exchange today were: American Locomotive 97½; Bethlehem Steel 78¼; Bethlehem Steel A. 107; Crucible Steel common 128½; Preferred 93½; Midvale 40½; Penn. 2½; Republic Iron and Steel 83½; 3t. Clair Oil 35; Union Pacific 124¼; United States Steel 90¼; White States Steel preferred 107½.

HARDING DECLARES U. S. CONSTITUTION HIS TO PROTECT

MARION, Sept. 17.—"The constitution or the covenant, that my countrymen is the paramount issue. The two are irreconcilable. We cannot be governed by both Geneva and Washington."

Senator Warren H. Harding in the words clearly defined the issue of the campaign Saturday.

The largest crowd that has come to the front porch since notification spread out for two blocks to hear the candidate deliver his speech on the 133rd anniversary of the ratification of the constitution.

More than 7,000 Republicans from Ohio were in the delegation. Quarts and hands culminated the delegations, which incidentally started the campaign to carry Ohio.

The big crowd frequently interrupted the speech with applause, which was to a demonstration when he uttered this pledge:

"For my self, I have only to say: Before entering into the execution of my office, I let me, I shall be required only to swear that I will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

"I take that oath now in countrymen, on the 133rd anniversary of the birth of the United States."

The crowd that greeted the announcement continued until after the candidate had spoken. The delegations ascribed to be a success, here many banners "Trade With Us" and "League of Nations was a trap, thank God."

POPULATION OF U. S. INCREASES 15 PER CENT

Smallest Gain in History of Nation Is Accented For By World War Upheaval

ACTUAL FIGURES THANKSGIVING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Preliminary figures compiled by the census bureau, indicate that the increase in population for the whole United States will be the smallest in history. The indicated total figures are 106,788,106. This is a 15 per cent. increase amounting to only 13,796,840 over 1910, when statistics estimated the United States population at 91,972,260.

The world war is blamed for the small increase. These preliminary figures for 1920 are formed from compilations for state totals already known and from a survey of county figures.

A 15 per cent. increase is regarded as the best average that could be expected, correct figures will be ready until Thanksgiving.

In 1890, the United States population showed an increase of 35.1 per cent. over the population of 1870, and from then until 1890, the gain was more than 30 per cent. for every decade. In 1870, the increase dropped to 24.8 per cent. and since then it has been steadily down until in 1910, when the increase was 21 per cent. which was a slight increase over the 20.7 per cent. gain for the decade ending in 1890.

Race is not regarded as a cause for the great drop in the 1920 increase percentage. Chiefly, it is due to the curtailment of immigration in the war years. Between 1910 and 1920 there were 8,796,387 immigrants admitted into the United States, whereas, between 1910 and 1920 the total immigration was only 8,227,821, a decrease of more than 2,568,566. This loss in immigration would account for approximately 3 per cent. in the increase in population. The rest of the loss between 21 per cent. and 15 per cent. will probably be accounted for by the tremendous increase in emigration.

The figures of emigration for the year ending June 30, 1920 were 2,002, and in the same period the immigration was only 621,576, so that the net gain was a little more than 900,000. During some of the years of the war, emigration was even greater than immigration. The greatest emigration in the history of the United States has been between the years 1910 and 1920.

It is found that the population in the neighborhood of the preliminary figures, the new basis for apportionment for representatives in congress will be 242,145 unless the number of representatives in the house increased beyond the present mark of 435 members. The present basis of apportionment is one member for each 211,433 of population.

MACSWINEY CARRIES ON

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Terence MacSwiney, hunger striking Lord Mayor of Cork was reported packed in his water bottle today in an effort to prolong his life. Eminent scientists were called in by the government who said that life could be prolonged if his weak heart could be maintained. MacSwiney's condition on the 30th day of his hunger strike was regarded by no great change.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bond on Friday at their home in Tyrone, Pa., a son, a boy and a girl, are born.

Considerate Han.

A fresh break-bed, and then per time to industry, in a new Journal, the first of a new will emigrate to End, Ore. Betting at 3 a. m. the end of his working day—his bed. Shortly before noon the hen flies in, nestles near her master's shoulder, lays her egg, and rising, pecks the subject gently on the forehead.

Real Staking Patent.

At a recent meeting of the Inventors' Club, a patent was granted to a man who had invented a way of staking a horse.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

Hunger strikes may gain universal popularity if restaurant prices go much higher.

Only the person who carries it seems to pay much attention to the wrist watch any more.

A man may imagine he has a lot of troubles in life, but there is only one Lloyd George.

Sometimes the only thing that will arouse a man is to pass him a brick instead of a bouquet.

An optimist is a person who fools himself into believing that his troubles are mostly bubbles.

Woman is the most sought creation except money, but will the office now seek the woman?

The man who goes around paying one hundred per cent on the dollar is playing a reasonably safe game.

There was a time when money could do a lot of bluffing, but its efforts are rather weak these days.

THE NEGRO'S OPPORTUNITY.

The industrious and intelligent leaders of the black race in this country are looking forward to the farm lands and the loafing hillsides for the development of their future in the essential occupation of cultivating the fields and producing food for their fellow countrymen. It would be well if the back-to-the-farm movement should attract these natural tillers of the soil, who have been crowding the highways to the industrial centers while the great open spaces beckoned them to a more prosperous and happier environment.

In the Southland the black man has produced enormous wealth in the cotton fields and on the farms, and the unrest and discontent on all sides may yet open to him such a door of opportunity as he has never before realized in the cultivation of the soil and the feeding of millions.

DESCHANEL'S RESIGNATION.

There is an element of tragedy in the misfortunes of ex-President Deschanel of France. Public opinion set against him; and the one-time popular, immaculate man-of-the-world found himself by a by-word throughout his country.

His post was not an exacting one; its chief requisites are suavity and a scene of personal dignity. These attributes Deschanel possessed in a marked degree. Unlike the president of the United States, the French president is not an executive but a symbol, with much the same limitations as the British king. The French presidency is an honor, and has come to be bestowed on men not too ardently identified with the heat of political warfare.

Deschanel was, in his person, all that could be asked in the visible qualities of a president. A literary dilettante with a distinct social genius, he was not styled without reason the prince of boulevardiers. Moreover, he had his ambitions, shared by his wife. He regarded the presidency, probably, as the culmination of a dignified career; she, scarcely more of a society leader than her distinguished husband, grasped it as placing the couple at the head of their world.

The cause and circumstances of Deschanel's unhappy ludicrous accident need not be discussed. It is the effect that matters. The truth is that although the president made pitiful overtures to be restored to normal, opinion, France persisted in looking at him sidewise. Affection didn't enter in; critical curiosity did. Deschanel had just held his first reception as a timid proof of his recovery; and France whispered about it. Unkind rumors were to be found in every French organ, couched in the varying language of affected sympathy, public duty and veiled hostility, but all harping on the supposedly imminent resignation of the president, which they insistently assumed was certain.

And Deschanel didn't want to resign. His illness was not so lengthy nor so serious as that of President Wilson; and the French president's responsibilities do not begin to compare with those of America's executive.

Yet France has been painted as the home of gallantry, and the United States as a land where political conduct is particularly ruthless. Europe may have its own definitions of gallantry. But in a case such as this loyalty seems to be an American ingredient.

For the Big Builder Or Repairman

EITHER will find abundant service with every transaction.

Come here with your unusual order or your emergency need. Know the extent of this business and the quality of our building materials.

Very many customers prefer and specify lumber from the Graham Lumber Yard.

Telephone H. & C. 291.

**Graham
Lumber Yard**
JOHN C. GRAHAM
Retail Lumber: Building Materials
Office And Yard Leavy Avenue
CLEARFIELD

Inauguration Day.

Inauguration day was fixed on March 4, 1789, by the Continental congress simply because the date was convenient upon which to get the new government established, a thing which congress wanted to accomplish as soon as possible after the adoption of the Constitution.

First Sewing Machine.

The first really practical sewing machine was made by a poor tailor, Bartholmey Thimble of St. Etienne, France, in 1830. 15 years before Howe's machine was put on the market. The tailor did not make a success of his machine.

SHOES FOR Men

That Are Stylish and Comfortable

Every man wants to do his best. Being comfortable and stylish helps one to do it. And shoes have a good deal to do with being in style and being comfortable. Here is your chance to "do your best" in shoes. There are no better shoes made at these prices.



This new English model comes in black and brown calf at \$7.95, \$9.00, \$11.00

Men's and Boy's Work Shoes

Our showing of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes this season is bigger and better than ever before. Our prices are just a little lower than you will find elsewhere and we guarantee every pair to be made of solid leather.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Men's Work Gums

White or red Gum Shoes made by B. F. Goodrich Co., U. S. Rubber Co or the famous Ball Brand brand.



English cut Boy's dress shoes in black and drab brown calf skin, welted soles and oak leather bottoms at

\$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

Lytle Bros.

Let Them Tell It.

The proverb doesn't state it quite correctly—there are better fish in the sea than were ever caught, in view of the enormous ones that just managed to get away from all the anglers.—Boston Transcript.

Pets of the Famous.

Goethe and Emperor Tiberius were devoted to tame serpents. Richter was fond of a huge spider. Rembrandt had a favorite ape. Cardinal Mazarin a pet monkey and the great Richelieu preferred a collection of cats.

To Restore Perfume of Flowers.

It is stated that the perfume of flowers disappears as soon as the starch in the petals is exhausted. It may, it is said, be restored by placing the flower in a solution of sugar, when the formation of starch and the emission of fragrance will be at once resumed.



Kiddies' Sweaters FOR THESE COLD MORNINGS

Not cold enough for winter coats yet but one of these sweaters will be just the thing for school for a couple of months yet

Have You Seen These Hand Made Waists

They're certainly worth coming to see. The material is voile and when you consider they're hand made—that's a combination! There is a variety of patterns for your selection.



Soft Clingy Georgette WAISTS

You now how serviceable Georgette is— you know how well it makes up. These waists are certainly beauties with their added touch of hand embroidery and bead trimming

Refinishing Cars Part of Our Service

We have a re-finishing service for car owners that prolongs the life of your car, makes a second hand sale much easier and if you desire tides you over another year with the "old job."

There are many special features in connection with our re-finishing of cars that we'd like to tell you about in person.

May we have the chance?

Clearfield Auto Supply Co.

16-18 South Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

ROSS & WOODS

Doesn't the steaming, reeking washtub look dreadful on a beautiful early fall day like this?

You can avoid it by having our wagon call for your soiled clothing and household linens. You can get out and enjoy the beauties of nature; you can have more time for your family.

You can have an opportunity to get more out of life by eliminating the unpleasant things. Washing's one of them and we'll take care of that for you. Call 60 H. & C. and our wagon will stop tomorrow, Clearfield Laundry.



"Certainly, the clock is right!"

"Yes, I am *always* through washing by 9 o'clock, and I *never* start before seven or eight."

Sounds alluring, doesn't it? But she is just one of the 400,000 women in America who use the

Thor Electric Washing Machine

WITH ALL-METAL SAFETY SWINGING WRINGER

and the very great majority of them bought this wonderful household help by paying

\$10 DOWN

and the balance in small monthly payments—just as you can do

This amounts to less—yes, less than you would pay a laundress for one day a week—and you have a better laundress than you could ever hire—a laundress that works for you now and for a lifetime—always on hand when wanted—no meals to get—no fussing. A good sized washing done in an hour—clothes washed spotlessly clean and much less wear on them.

For 14 years THOR has been recognized as the WASHING MACHINE SUPREME. It is unqualifiedly guaranteed by the Hurley Machine Company and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Electric Supply Company

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion.
Minimum Charge, Twenty-Five Cents.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, Masons, carpenters, laborers by Ebsburg Sand, Clay and Stone Co. to work on plant construction at Red Mill. Labor 60 cents an hour. Skilled labor accordingly. Board at plant at 45 cents a meal. Apply to Charles W. McClure at plant at Red Mill near Curwensville. 9:20-3tp

WANTED—A delivery boy and an inside salesman. Apply by letter to "Salesman" care Progress. 9:20-6tc

WANTED—Housekeeper to go to Pittsburgh. Write to "H" care of Progress. 9:20-2tp

FOR SALE—1 driving horse and good saddle 3 sets, harness and buggy. See H. R. Haney Clearfield Pa., residence Boyington addition. 9:20-4tp

WANTED—At once girl for housework. No cooking. Apply to Mrs. A. C. Williams 407 Cherry St. 9:20-2tp

WANTED—Stenographer wanted for six weeks or two months job. Inquire The Progress. 9:20-2tc

WANTED—Plain sewing to do for children. Call 202 West 6th avenue. 9:20-3tc

WANTED—Good girl or married woman for general housework. No washing. Good wages. Apply to The Progress office. 9:18-3tc

WANTED—Cook at the Banks restaurant in Irwona, Pa. Good wages. Apply at one to Mac's Restaurant, Irwona. 9:18-10tc

WANTED—A teamster. Apply to Edgar L. Stage, W. Market street. 9:18-3tp

WANTED—Restaurant clerk. Apply at Palace Hotel. 9:18-3tc

Expect to need soon, carpenters for farm work, etc., on new bridge to be built for P. R. R. over Clearfield Creek.

Apply A. Preston, representing M. J. McMenamon, Room 6, Jordan's Hotel. 9:17-4c

WANTED—Competent stenographer for permanent position. Write stating experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 247, Clearfield. 9:17-3tc

WANTED—Man for auto top and awning work. 9:17-6tp

WANTED—25 Men for laborers. Best wages and chance for advancement. Nickel-Alloys Co., Hyde City. 9:16-1wch

WANTED—High School girl either after school or all the time to assist with housework. Also girl for general housework. Apply 219 H. & C. on 22 Bell. 9:14-10tc

WANTED—Cook. Good wages if capable. Inquire of A. W. Lee, 20 South Second street. 9:14-1wch

WANTED—Two girls, either sisters or friends, at once. One to cook and the other to assist with children. Good wages if capable. Apply to Mrs. Wright Bigler, 114 Front street. 9:10-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Drop head sewing machine in good condition. Call H. & C. 214x or at 412 Cherry street. 9:20-1tpd

FOR SALE—Several half grown chickens. White Leghorns and Banded Rocks. Inquire at 204 Merrill street. 9:17-1wch

FOR SALE—Three chair barber shop located at Mahaffey. Very low price to quick buyer. Inquire of Progress. 9:17-6tp

FOR SALE—Rabbits for sale. Inquire at 204 Merrill street. 9:17-1wch

I have some nice grade plus four wheels old for sale at \$8.00 per pair Larry J. Schucker, Clearfield. 9:17-4tp

FOR SALE—INSYDE TIRES. Inexpensive for auto tires, double mileage, prevent punctures and blow outs, low cost, big saving. Circular free. See John P. Cellin, Clearfield, Pa. H. & C. 26-23. 9:17-1wch

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, run less than 12,000 miles. In fine condition. Good reason for selling. Inquire A. Royd Thorn. 9:16-6lch

FOR SALE—Two good lots 50x150 feet each on Mt. Joy road and Linwood street. One on corner, water line along lots. L. K. Jany, Stoneboro, Pa. 9:15-7tp

FOR SALE—1918 model Ford touring car in good condition. All new heavy tread tires. Can be seen at Williams Auto Sales Co. garage A. M. Stone. 9:20-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house from November 1st until April 1st. Inquire 301 Turnpike avenue. 9:20-1tc

Pork in Olden Times.

Pork was the chief meat consumed in all countries in Europe down to the middle ages. Immense droves of pigs were kept by Charlemagne in his forest in the ninth century. In his "History of the Inquisition" published in 1817, Llorente states that in Spain those who did not like pork were tried by the Inquisition as suspected Jews.

"Skin of His Teeth."

WANTED

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms. Advise Progress if you have. 9:20-4tc

WANTED—Two rooms with kitchen and bath for housekeeping for physical director of public schools. Inquire of Progress for further information. 9:20-2tp

WANTED—Men borders in private home. Ask Progress. 9:20-1tp

WANTED—Second handed medium size trunk. Write Box 56, Clearfield, Pa. 9:18-2tp

LOST

LOST—One 33x1½ Goodrich tire and rim between the hospital and Moose creek water dam Sunday evening. Return to or notify U. G. Snyder 236 West Front Street. 9:20-1tc

LOST—Pointer dog black and white with tag No. 3022, Tioga county license on collar; large beagle, brown and white without collar. Got loose Saturday. Reward for return to Lewis Olesky, Tyler, Pa. 9:20-2tc

ITEMS OF INTEREST
1c Per Word For Each Insertion.
Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

NOTICE WAGON LOADERS

There will be a meeting in Tony's Hall opposite Pennsylvania station Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Important that all wagon coal loaders attend. 9:20-1tc

When in need of nine cars, car tires or wheels it would pay you to consult the

JERSEY SHORE MINE CAR CO.
Jersey Shore, Pa.
9:17-6tp

"Don't forget the Fair, Spread will be there." You can get Speedit now at Thorn Bros., Market street. 9:14-16lch

LEGAL Intelligence

CAUTION NOTICE

My wife, Bella Vokes, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name.

BENJ. VOKES,
Clearfield, Pa., R. D. 5.
9:16-23tp

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County.
No. 131 September Term, 1920.
Subpoena in Divorce.
Hilma Sundell
vs.
Edwin Sundell

To Edwin Sundell, Respondent: You are hereby notified that the undersigned Commissioner, appointed by the said Court, to take the testimony in the above entitled case, and report the same with form of decree to the Court, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, at the office of M. Ward Fleming, Esq., in the Borough of Philippsburg, Pa., on Saturday, the 2nd day of October, 1920, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, when and where all parties will be fully heard and when and where you may attend if you see proper.

WILLIAM I. SWOOPE,
Commissioner.
Clearfield, Pa.,
September 8th, 1920. 9:13-20-27tc

Something Almost as Good.

My niece, being an only child, wanted a baby brother. Two of her playmates had baby brothers. About three weeks ago a boy cousin of hers was born. After visiting her playmate Mildred's new brother, she came home and told her mother about it, saying, "Mildred has a new baby brother, and Mildred said to me you haven't a baby brother and I said I have, too; I have a new cousin brother, haven't I, mother?"—Chicago Tribune.

Insurance.

Of the three kinds of insurance, marine is probably the oldest. The object of this insurance contract is to indemnify against loss of property in the course of navigation. A ship, her cargo, and the ship's earnings are insured against fire and the many perils of the voyage. Marine insurance was practiced by the Venetians in the fifteenth century. In England it was in active operation in the sixteenth century.

Famous Statue of Liberty.

In 1884, on the 28th of October, the Statue of Liberty presented by France to the United States and placed on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor was unveiled. The total height of the colossal statue is 306 feet. The pedestal rises 155 feet and the statue towers 151 feet above it.

DESTRUCTIVE ENEMY OF OUR WHEAT CROP

Suggestions Made for Fight on the Hessian Fly.

Specialists Recommend Crop Rotation and Not Sowing on Stubble Where Possible to Avoid—Plow All Land Early.

The Hessian fly, one of the oldest and at times one of the most destructive enemies of the wheat crop in the United States, is again on the increase. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture make the following suggestions for combating the pest:

Practice crop rotation. Do not sow wheat on stubble if it is possible to avoid doing so.

Plow under all infested stubble and ruined wheat, where practicable, soon after harvest.

Destroy all volunteer wheat by harrowing, disking, plowing, or some other method.

Plow all land to be sown to wheat as early and deeply as existing conditions permit, and prepare a thoroughly pulverized and compacted seed bed.

Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time.

Use good seed.

Fertilize.

Sow wheat during the fly-free period, as advised by your farm advisor or state experiment station.

Adhere to these practices every year, whether the fly is abundant or scarce. They will help to keep it scarce.

ORDER FERTILIZERS AT ONCE

Avoid Transportation Difficulties by Acting Quickly—Phosphate Increases Yield.

So valuable has acid phosphate been found in growing wheat, the Ohio station calls attention to the fact that farmers will profit by ordering their fall fertilizers at once. Transportation difficulties may become more acute during the summer and since the manufacture and transportation of acid phosphate are of a seasonal nature the orders should be placed early.

It may be necessary to use considerable fertilizer next fall to combat the Hessian fly, which has been quite destructive during this season. In some cases it is necessary to plant the wheat late and fertilize heavily, depending on the fertilizer to give the wheat a start equal to that of early sowing. At the Ohio station and on many of the county experiment farms the use of 100 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre has increased the wheat yield by five bushels per acre, while the residual effect of the fertilizer is also noted for several years. The increase in the hay crop following the wheat paying the entire cost of the fertilizer application in many experiments.

USE SULPHUR AS FERTILIZER

Demonstrated in Many Cases That It Is Valuable Agent, Especially on Alfalfa.

Much evidence has been accumulated during the past five years to show that sulphur in many cases constitutes a valuable fertilizer agent and in many cases gives remarkable results when applied in the presence of lime. In particular, remarkable results have attended its use on alfalfa. Amounts of 100 pounds to the acre have in many cases given remarkable increase in crop.

POULTRY MANURE IS RICHEST

One of Best Fertilizers Made on Farm—Valuable for Its Large Amount of Nitrogen.

Poultry manure is the richest manure made on the farm, but on the ordinary farm not much attention is given it, simply because of the small amount usually made. Poultry manure is valuable chiefly for its large amounts of nitrogen and phosphoric acid, as it contains about three times as much nitrogen and five or six times as much phosphoric acid as ordinary farm manure.

LATE HATCHING NOT FAVORED

Evil Effects Are Strikingly Shown in Culling—Large Per Cent Must Be Thrown Out.

The evil effects of late hatching are strikingly shown in poultry at culling time among them birds. The greater the proportion of late hatching birds, the more birds must be thrown out at culling time.

WANTED—Girl at Palace Hotel.

WORKMAN SPECIALS

For Tuesday

Franco American Coffee full 1 lb tins special. 53c

Good Luck Jar Rings—the very best made 1 doz. in pkg., special. 9c

Baking Chocolate—Walter Baker's premium brand 1-2 lb. cake, special. 29c

Spices—All kinds included. Stick cinnamon, pkg. 9c

Lemons—Full California Sun-Kist, nice and bright, special per doz. 25c

Rice—Hotel Astor brand full 1 lb. packages, special pound 18c

Salmon—Overland brand in tall cans an exceptional value at can 17c

Fruit Jar—Mason quart jars, dozen 95c

Mason pint jars, doz. 85c

E-Z Seal quarts doz. \$1

Silver Polish—Wright's Silver Cream, regular 25c jar, fresh stock, special jar 20c

Seeded Raisins—Sun Maid brand, 16 oz. pkg. special 31c

Peanut Butter—Made from selected peanuts in a sanitary factory, special per lb. 25c

Butter—Brookfield pure creamery in 1 lb carton prints, special lb. 64c

Peach Car Due Wed.

We still have a limited quantity of those fancy free stone peaches to offer at not over... \$3.25 per bu.

If prices decline before arrival of car you will get no benefit. Call your nearest Workman store and reserve the amount you want—car due to arrive Wednesday of this week. Remember next week is Fair week and you don't want to be staying at home canning.

WORKMAN'S Cash Stores

Third Nichols East End South Second

Try a Progress Want Ad.

Ye Olde Beau Brummel Knew of No Such Glasses As We Fit

Back in the time when top hats and knee breeches were the style they worried along with any old sort of glasses. Today the styles in dress are changed and the glasses are of the sort that give real eye assistance and remedy the eye defects.

We're fitting glasses every day that are making good.

J. C. SNYDER

Write That Letter

and bring joy to someone.

We have the Writing Material you need.

WANTED—Girl at Palace Hotel.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

I am always
this hotel and
ause I believe
one that can
ood things to eat,
and all around
also want you to
ne from the minute
in until you have to

Jordan's

The Yellow Truck And Good Ice Cream

They go together. Wherever you see the yellow truck drive up to a house, deliver a yellow package of cream you'll know it's good ice cream from

McCARTY'S



Girls Wanted

For Telephone Operating
Work Pleasant
Good Pay While Learning
Advancement Rapid
Permanent Positions for
girls who take
an interest
Apply to Operator in
charge

H. & C. Telephone
Company

25 South Second St.
Clearfield, Pa.



Satisfied Customers, Etc.

You know the old saw—well, I wish you would ask any one who has had glasses fitted here about the service, the correct fitting and the stylish mountings. Ask them—they'll tell you.

HARRY H. ROSENTHAL, O. D.
Office hours daily and evening.
Woodridge building, H. & C.
1408. Clearfield, Pa.

Great To Take
Motoring
Romance
Chocolates
Get Them at Your Candystore

Lots of Pickling
Goods Ready

Possibly you have been waiting for some one thing to mature in your garden so you could utilize it. Sure you should use it and economize but the things your garden don't produce—we have them here in profusion.

Call us or drop in the store.

THORN BROS.

FOR ITCHING TORTURE
Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching, torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skin.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Makes Sure of Victim's Death. Though the elephant's eyesight is poor, his hearing and sense of smell are acute, and he covers about 12 feet in one stride! When he grips his victim in his trunk he crushes him to the ground. Then, if he has tusks, he jams great holes through his body. When he kneels on his victim, then he wheels ponderously and sits on the body, rolling his tremendous nostrils back and forth, utterly squashing him. Finally he stamps on him, battering him into the ground.—Exchange.

First Written Presidential Message. President Jefferson was the first chief executive of the nation to read his message to congress. The event took place December 8, 1801. Prior to this it had been the custom, inaugurated by Washington, for the president to appear in person before congress and speak his message, reading from manuscript if he desired.

True Friendship. What is it that charms us most in a friend? It is that he can read the transient expression in our face, and modify himself to suit the feeling we ourselves but half conscious of; it is that he knows when to be silent and when to speak; it is that he is not a mere mirror of our own mistakes, but sees us as the world is wrong and his friend has not only but beauty of Brooke.

try section in
God district
average

Mrs. W. E. Phillips has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Clymer, Indiana and Rossiter.

Mrs. Thomas Hooven is visiting her daughter Mrs. Winfield S. Boal in Tyrone.

H. A. Mellott is visiting his mother Mrs. Lydia Mellott in Fulton county.

Miss Lillie Wrigley and Miss Ruth Daugherty have returned from Philadelphia where they spent the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gearhart spent the week end with relatives at Brockport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fry and son John of DuBois spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. N. Ellenberger on West Market street.

Mrs. Lawrence Dole and daughter spent the week end with relatives at Patton.

Harold Knight is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. James Knight.

Mrs. H. F. Ferguson and son Robert have returned from spending the summer with Mrs. Ferguson's sister in Denver, Colorado, and with friends in Nebraska and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenhauer and son Thomas are spending a few days with relatives at Munson.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Mrs. Penny-packer and Mrs. Smith of Morrisdale, were in Clearfield shopping on Saturday.

Miss Francis Shore of Curwensville spent Saturday shopping in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Knight of Akron, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Knight on Cherry St.

Miss Katherine Etzweiler has returned from spending her vacation in Akron, Ohio. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Cecil Lutz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland and son left yesterday to visit relatives in St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peters of Woodland and Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Shurts of Clearfield left yesterday on a motor trip to Huntington.

George Gould, of Erie, spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Viola Rowles spent the week end with her parents in O'Shanter.

AN OLD TIMER RISES TO REMARK THAT TIMES HAVE CHANGED SOMEWHAT

(Continued From Page Seven.)

Young of that day in the paths of righteousness and morals, in some mysterious manner which would not bear the light of day or severe close scrutiny, new iron was procured and offered for sale at the foundry, in order to realize the "shin plasters" so necessary as passports to gain admission.

The morning the how was due the boys before daylight would meet it at the McBride farm, as it came straggling in from Philipsburg, escorted by the elephant and balance of caravan to the show lots. Then there was great rivalry in securing jobs. The boys getting permission to keep the ties off one of the big snakes with a green elderberry bush was a crown prince and the kid who saw the fat lady and the skeleton man first was a boy forever and field marshal admired by all the girls. I once heard of a boy who by diligent effort and long hours applied to pulling smart weeds and Spanish needles from the back yard, earned ten cents for circus purposes. He being of a saving disposition, when the ticket wagon opened for business, concluded he would ravel under the canvas and save the time, which of course was a great wrong and wicked thing to do. While in the sinful act of getting under the great tent, he placed the cin in his mouth. At that critical moment a number ten circus boot landed on the ceiling of his pants or anatomy and he was suddenly, with scant ceremony pulled from under. During this exciting period he thoughtlessly swallowed the change. Was it lost? No. That boy was a financier of the old school. He absorbed a quantity of alms, joined the rescue or salvage club and won out. Certainly he missed the circus. The conditions were such a show was no good place for him. He had urgent business elsewhere.

I had written a couple of paragraphs to be incorporated in this article which I thought would be readable stuff for the curious inclined and presented same to "Jim" Connelly for approval. He had the audacity to turn it down hard, saying the columns of The Progress were not open to such literature, but true snake stories would be accepted. It is the same Connelly who is on the beach or for Congressional honors.

Yes, the good old times are gone forever. The new millennium has dawned. The has-beens and moss-backs will have to accept present conditions or get off the earth. Their economic and pernicous doings are tainted with old foggiism. Get in the play or take a back seat among the annointed of old.

RUSTIC HAYSEED.

Cecil Bennekoof, George Thomas and Red Murphy motored to Penns Cave yesterday.

McClure McCloskey has returned home after spending the past week with friends in Pottersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lynn spent the week end with friends in Altoona.

The T. S. C. club gave a picnic at the Log Cabin yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rishell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Ridgway, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Hollar of Newark, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason on Cherry street.

Miss Elizabeth Toote has returned from visiting friends in Huntington.

Miss Della Ogden is visiting her brother in Sharon.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lynn of Philipsburg spent last evening at the home of Robert Lynn on South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard and Stewart Tate spent yesterday at the Bailey Bungalow near Rockton.

Ralph Guehlich left yesterday for Erie where he will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lawhead Mrs. Whitmarsh and Misses Hannah Hughes, Ella and Augusta Craft, Katherine Berry, Elsie Whitesal, Margaret Lynn, Maude Waple, Jane and Agnes Graft, Pearl Boal, Ruth Young and Colie Ross spent the week end at the Bailey bungalow near Rockton.

Mrs. Abe Hapiro has returned to her home on South Second street after spending the past week with her parents in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Roth and daughter Corine spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willey are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Scott Piper.

Charlie Weimer of DuBois spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Evelyn Dimeling has returned home after spending the summer at Camp Wakondah at Center Harbor, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and family motored to Ridgway yesterday.

Leslie Thompson from Pittsburgh is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Robt. Thompson, on Martin street.

Robert Lynn infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reese died Saturday morning at their home in Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hammel and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Harley and daughter Jane motored to Mt. Union on Saturday and visited Mrs. Harley's sister Mrs. R. T. Ernest of that place.

Woods Brothers left yesterday for Atlantic City to attend the convention of the Association of Ice Cream Suppliers.

The best method of manufacturing the highest grade of ice cream on the market and giving to their district a food which will please every one and one which cannot be surpassed in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Davis and family, W. F. Davis and daughters Orrell and Kathryn of Clearfield; E. M. Davis of Grampian and Benjamin Stevens and Charles Palmer of Woodland motored to St. Marys Sunday and spent the day with N. T. Davis and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bru at their home in Wehrum last Wednesday a son.

HIS PAY CHECK SHOWS INCREASE

For First Time in Years Popular Railroad Man is Able to Draw Full Pay

"I have just finished by fourth bottle of Tanlac and have gained thirteen pounds," was the remarkable statement made by Floyd W. Farren, a car repairer living at 815 31st street Huntington, West Virginia, in a conversation with the Tanlac representative, a few days ago.

Mr. Farren is a member of the Local Union No. 65, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, and is not only popular in railroad circles but is highly respected by all who know him.

"My last month's pay check," explained Mr. Farren, "was the first one I have drawn in more than a year that shows full time. I began suffering with stomach trouble fifteen years ago and had gotten to the point where I could hardly get around at all. I just had that 'all in' down-and-out feeling all the time and, in fact, my case had been pronounced hopeless. I could only manage to work about half the time. My pay check for the past year shows a deduction of sixteen or seventeen days a month for time I lost on account of not being able to work. I was not only suffering physically but was worried almost out of my wits, for it looked like I would soon get to where I could no longer earn a living for my family.

"But by the help of Tanlac I now enjoy first class health and am able to put in full time never missing a minute from my work. I am now able to eat just anything I want—even cabbage and other things considered the hardest to digest seem to agree with me perfectly. I never have the least sign of indigestion, no matter what I eat, and my stomach simply feels like a new one. All I praise, then, is and gratitude for my present good health belongs to Tanlac. I am glad to make it public that Tanlac is the only medicine I have found that does what they say it will."

Tanlac is sold by all leading druggists.

A Great September Silk Event

Begins Tomorrow At Leonardson's

Hundreds of yards of Brand New Silks for this big event. And they're way under price.

It Will Pay
You To Buy
Silks Now

Every woman who is careful in her expenditures, either thru necessity or thrift should take advantage of this money saving event.

The collection embraces silks for dress and sports wear in a wide range of designs and colorings including stripes, plaids, checks, as well as plain shades.

The reductions on the following items are so unusual that you will regret not having made the most of them.



\$2.00 SILK POPLINS AT 98c yd.

Splendid quality 36 in. wide, high lustre chiffon poplin, a very strong cloth. Colors are navy, black, brown, rose and copen.

\$3.25 GEORGETTE CREPES AT \$2.50 yd.

One of the best qualities made, a crispy and crepey cloth, can be had in most any shade you desire. 40 inches wide.

\$3.00 TAFFETAS AT \$2.59 yd.

Taffeta is undoubtedly the most popular silk for general wear. The chiffon finish in this silk offers a combination of elegant appearance and excellent wearing qualities. Comes in all shades.

\$3.00 SATIN MESSALINE AT \$2.59 yd.

A good weight, firmly woven silk, very durable, comes in all the wanted shades, a regular \$3.00 value for \$2.59

\$3.50 CREPE-DE-CHINES AT \$2.59 yd.

A closely woven cloth very crepey, colors are navy, brown, black, tan, copen, brown and dainty evening shades. 40 inches

\$3.75 BLACK TAFFETA AT \$2.95 yd.

A good heavy quality and guaranteed to give splendid service; one of the best made. 40 inches wide.

\$5.00 CHARMEUSE AT \$3.95

Comes in navy and black only, a beautiful quality and a wonderful value at this price.

\$6.50 CREPE METEORS AT \$4.75 yd.

One of the popular silks for fall dresses. Comes 40 inches wide in navy and black only.

\$4.50 FANCY FOULARDS AT \$3.95 yd.

Very desirable for linings comes in copen, navy, brown and taupe with handsome figured designs.

\$4.50 BLACK SATIN AT \$3.95 yd.

One of the finest satins made, good heavy quality with a beautiful satin finish. 36 inches wide.

A. W. LEONARDSON
COMPANY

Beyond Feeling. Shirley's grandmother had been seriously ill for several days so I inquired of the tiny miss: "How is grandma feeling this morning?" With a scorn expression Shirley answered: "She isn't feelin' this mornin', she's dead."—Exchange.

Listening to "Fish Stories." Norwegian fishermen are using a species of submarine telephone to aid them in their work. A microphone is lowered from a fishing boat and connected by a wire to a telephone in the boat. The fishermen listens at the instrument and when the fish hold a meeting the listening device records the disturbance.—Scientific American.

Locates Well Trouble. When a 1,400-foot well in a western town was yielding impure water, the superintendent of the water works wondered how he could locate the trouble. Finally he decided to lower a cluster of electric lights into the well, and to follow them by the aid of a fieldglass. The trouble was located at a depth of 110 feet, where loose packing permitted surface water to enter.

Foley's
Honey and Tar
COMPOUND

CLEAR THE THROAT of phlegm and mucus, cures that tickling, opens the air passages for easier breathing and cures the raw, inflamed surfaces with a healing, soothing medicine.

Grateful Father Tells What It Did. W. E. Curry, 130 Up 6th St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "I have a little girl 8 years who has a good deal of trouble with croup. I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it is a relief for her. My wife and I use it whenever we have a bad cold or cough and I can say that it is the best remedy for a bad cold, cough, throat trouble or croup that I ever saw."

Parents who use Foley's Honey and Tar know it is safe and no harm will come even if an O. Dose should be given by accident. It tastes good and children like it. It won't upset the delicate stomachs of young children, delicate persons or elderly people.



FALL HATS of True Distinction

Most men take as much pride in their headwear as they do in any other article of their apparel. It should be distinctive because it introduces his appearance to his business and social associates.

Never have we presented a better or finer stock of Stetson Hats than this fall. Stetson Hats aren't merely head covering—they were made expressly to set off your person and personality.

A. MIRKIN